

THE REHEARSAL.

Why the *Whiggs* call me a *Non-juror*? They throw all the *Dirt* in the *World* upon the *Revolution* by it. I will not tell them what I am. Since they will not tell me their *Authors*.

1. Mr. *Hoadly* Lampoons *Himself*, by Setting his *Name* to his *own* Works.

2. He makes the *Revolution* the *Middle State* betwixt *Tyranny* and *Anarchy*.

3. This no *Fair Instance*.

4. He puts the *Revolution* upon the *Foot* of *Resistance*. For which he is *Cor-*
rected by *Dr. Sherlock*.

5. The late *King James* made no *Resistance*.

6. The *Revolution*, tho' a *Good*, yet no *Cheap Bargain*.

7. The *Revolution*, tho' a *Good*, yet no *Cheap Bargain*.
Mr. *Hoadly* must find out some other *Instance*.

SATURDAY, June 19. 1708.

(1.) *Country-man*. **Y**OU have ill Luck, *Master*, they take you for a *Non-juror*, and Turn every thing you say as if meant against the *Revolution*.

Rehearsal. This is only to stop my *Mouth*, that I may not Detect the *Principles* and *Practices* of a *Wicked Generation* of Men among us who set the *World* in a *Flame*. But I have already *Warded* that *Blow*, and *Convinc'd* them (at least all others) that they are those who *Blacken* the *Revolution*. If I talk of *Adam* or *Noah*, of the *Primogeniture* in those *Times*, or the *Division* of *Nations* after the *Flood*, they say all this makes against the *Revolution*! If I Quote a *Text* of *Scripture*, or Repeat the known *Laws* of the *Land*, they Cry all this is upon the *Revolution*! If I speak of *Tyranny* or *Oppression*, of *Rebellion* or *Usurpation*, of *Swearing*, *Lying*, or *Cheating*, or almost of any sort of *Wickedness*, all this (say they) must be meant of the *Revolution*! Now I leave the *World* to Judge, who *Blacken* the *Revolution* most, they who Apply all these things to it, or I who speak not a *Word* of it, but *Discourse* in *General* of *Government*, of the *Laws* of *God*, and the known *Laws* of the *Land*? And as to the giving them Satisfaction whether I am a *Juror* or *Non-juror*, who or what I am, I take it not to Concern the *Cause*; nor do I owe them so much *Obligation*. Besides, they shou'd shew me good *Example*. Why do's not the *Author* or *Authors* of the *Book* of the *Rights* tell us His or Their *Names*, and what sort of *Folks* they are? who is *Author* of the *Advice* to *Electors*, and a *Hundred* other

Pamphlets and *Papers* that are thrown out in the *Dark*? And if we are at *Blind-Man's-Buff*, Why shou'd I *Discover* my self, and spoil the *Play*.

(2.) *Country-m*. But Mr. *Hoadly* is not one of these, He sets his *Name* to what *Himself* do's Write!

Rehearsal. If he had *Preach'd* in a *Mask*, I believe he wou'd not have *Repented* is at this *Day*!

Country-m. This is a little *Insulting*. Come leave off your *Bantering*. And *Gird* your *Armour* Close, he has found out what you have so often *Ask'd* him, that is, a *Purgatory*, a *Middle State* betwixt *Heaven* and *Hell*, betwixt *Absolute Government*, and *Lawless Confusion*. And now you are oblig'd by your *Promise* to become his *Convert*, and to take him hereafter for your *Magnus Apollo*.

Rehearsal. I will keep my *Promise* to him, tho' he shou'd *Defeat* me. And I will give him a *Hundred Thanks* for his *Pains*. For he will *Rid* me out of some *Difficulties*.

Country-m. Then *Listen*; you are almost *Converted* already. For a *Willing Mind* is half the *Cure*.

(3.) In his *Measures of Submission*, p. 79. he comes *Directly* to your *Question*, and puts the *Objection* thus,

"The *Government* of the worst of *Tyrants* is better than *Anarchy*, and *Confusion*, and the *Insolence* of a *Lawless Multitude*; and therefore it is better to bear all *Oppression* than to *Oppose* them.

Rehearsal.

Rehears. The *Objection* is fairly put. I long to know his *Answer*.

Country-m. He says, "There wou'd be some Colour in this *Objection*, were there no Middle Condition between *Tyranny* and *Anarchy*; or were it impossible to Oppose *Princes* without running into a Lawless and Ungovern'd Condition. But I see no Necessity of any such thing. We have had an Instance of a King of England—

And so he go's on to Describe very Elegantly the Glory and Happiness of the *Revolution*, brought to pass by our *Opposition* to King *James*.

(4.) *Rehears.* This was not Fair—We must always Except my Lord *Mayor*! He Supposes me to be a *Non-juror*, then it was not Generous to Pinch me here! He knows I must not Answer for my Self! But I will Ask the *Non-juror* for once, that he may have the full Scope of his Argument. And now in the Person of a *Non-juror* I say to Mr. *Hoadly*, That one Swallow makes no Summer. And that he do's not Win except he make Good his Leap; that is, shew some other Example besides the *Revolution*. For if Opposing of Kings be so Gentle and Easy a Matter, that no Harm comes of it, it is strange it shou'd never Happen in the World but One! Thus says the *Non-juror* in his own Defence, and as far as Safely he may.

(5.) But now, Mr. *Hoadly*, I have something Else to say to you. How come you, with *Observers* and *Reviews*, and the Rest of the *Mobb-Authors*, to put the *Revolution* upon the *Deposing* Point? You say (*ibid*) That the Nation withdrew its *Allegiance* from King *James*, and not only not Assisted him, but Joined with those who came to Oppose him. And this was before he had *Abdicated*. And it was upon the Point of *Abdication* that the *Convention* went, (as all the World knows) and that Thereby the *Throne* became *Vacant*. Your late *Patron* Dr. *Sherlock* (who Presented you to the Parish of *St. Peter's*, *Poor*, but Repented it afterwards when he found what Principles you were of) wou'd Pull your Ears for this, if he were alive, for he, even after his *Conversion*, and in his Reasons for it, Condemns all those Utterly who had any Hand in the *Revolution*, before it was brought about; tho' he found good Reasons to Comply with it afterwards, and got the *Deanry* of *St. Paul's* for it, to shew that his *Doctrin* was Approv'd. He did not put the *Revolution* upon the Foot of *Resistance*. But you Run in with *Turchin*, *De For*, &c. to make it as Black as the 30th of *January*. For which I have given them

due *Correction*, I desire you to Read it for your *Edification*.

(6.) Therefore I except against your Instance of the *Revolution*, as to the Consequences of *Resistance*. For the late King *James* made no *Resistance*, he fought no *Battle*, but Disbanded his *Army* and withdrew. Which the *Convention* Adjudg'd to be *Abdication*. And if a King go's away from his *Throne* and leaves it *Vacant*, it need not Cost much *Blood* for Another to step into it, when ther is no body to Resist him.

(7.) But it cost some *Blood* in *Scotland*, and much more in *Ireland*. Where it is Modestly Computed that not less than 300000 Souls Perished in two Years time, by the *Sword*, and the *Famine* occasion'd by it. Besides the *Thousands* of *Families* that are Ruin'd by it. And if we put in to the Account our *Wars* abroad ever since the *Revolution*; with all the *Treasure* it has Cost, and may cost before we come to the End of it—I say, when all this is Computed, the *Revolution*, tho' it was a very Good Bargain, yet we have no Cause to Bragg that it has been so Exceeding Cheap. But no Doubt it was worth all it has Cost Us, and Ten times as much!

Rehears. Mr. *Hoadly* says in his *Measures* &c. p. 83. "That the Prospect of being free from the intupportable Evils of *Papery* and *Tyranny* are well Purchased by this *War* which hath followed.

Rehears. I dispute it not, tho' himself says it is still but in Prospect. But the Evils, the Expense of *Blood* and *Treasure* is Present. And the Prospect of that is not over yet! I wish it may soon. And if a bare *Abdication* has had such Effects, what wou'd a *Resistance* have done? So that Mr. *Hoadly* must find out some other Instance to make Us in Love with *Resistance*!

ADVERTISEMENT S.

A Treatise of Sea Diseases, of their Nature, Causes and Cure. Also an Essay on Bleeding in Fevers. By W. Cockburn M. D. Late Physician of his Majesty's Fleet. Fellow of R. S. and of the College of Physicians. Comparative Description of the Muscles in a Man and in a Quadruped. By James Douglas M. D.

A Project for a Royal Tythe, or general Tax, which by suppressing all the Ancient Funds for raising the publick Revenues, and for ever abolishing all Exemptions, unequal Assessments &c. will furnish the Government with a fixt and certain Revenue, sufficient for all its Exigencies without oppressing the Subject. By the Famous Monsieur *Vauban* Marshal of France, &c.